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# NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE WAR.

The Richmond Whig of Saturday says that Col. Loomis, Assistant-Special Treasury Agent, is expected in that city every day, with instructions, and that unt he arrives and confers with Gen. Grant no captured be removed from its present place of depot.

Gen. Lee is reported not to have gone to North Carolina, but to have remained at Appointation Court House, to carry out the terms of the capit

There was a rumor current at Fortress Monro yesterday that Johnston's forces had surrendered to Gen. Snerman, but it lacks confirmation

### FOREIGN NEWS. The Germania, from Southampton, April 5,

arrived here yesterday, bringing three days later Richard Cobden died on Sunday, April 2, of asthma.

3, in the House of Commons, a tribute to his character. Sudicial inquiry into the conduct of the persons who are

\$1,500,000. Most of the loss is covered by insurance. The total loss will be over \$2,000,000.

The theaters generally agreed to close their doors until after the obsequies of President Lincoln, with they were immovable. He was among the last let him also take one exception, which caused the necessity of Superinto to perceive that the struggle into which we against assassination. Since tendent Kennedy's order. It is now decided that no to perceive that the struggle into which we against assassination. theater will be opened until after the funeral cere-

remain for a considerable time.

In Secretary Seward's jaw, but the physicians all agree that he exhibits wonderful vitality.

remembered by the Brooklyn churches vesterday. Connecticut, arrived in Washington vesterday.

amount of \$3,710,250.

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The Union cannot permanently exist and save of received and has free," down to that of his assassination, toward the defeated Robels, which a miscre-an inability to realize how far Slavery had corverted its admiring champions, toward the defeated Robels, which a miscre-an inability to realize how far Slavery had corverted its admiring champions, the nation, and he must say that his success to he must say that his success the nation, and he must say that his success the following the nation, and he must say that his success the following the nation of his stricken land; the nation, and he must say that his success the nation, and he must say th vation of the country. And this fact, into the been intended and embitted by the wastern the purpose. If the a profound impression upon the public mind, and estimated and distorted, will now tragedy of Friday night and the consuming reluctant instruments of his purpose. If the a profound impression upon the public mind, make itself felt and respected. The blow that wrath which that tragedy has excited through a Rebel chiefs were in any manner concerned in and Cobden came to be regarded, as on a recount.

struckdown Abraham Lincoln bereft the Union's Jout the Loyal States. The Rebellion may misguided and criminal assailants of the firmest be, 'will be, must be, suppressed; its and most powerful opponent of all avoidable se visible, tangible presence will soon have ceased verity, all not indispensable harshness, in superto scourge our country; but the genuine Peace pressing their Rebellion. His very last public which we had hoped to see established has faded to his assassination-was conceived in this difficult task of treading out the embers of a spirit, and had no other purpose than to recon-dying but desperate Rebellion. What, then, of cile the North to the most gentle and magnani-shim under whom this task is to be achieved? mous treatment of the discomfitted insurgents. death, is pervaded by the same spirit. His fail-

malignity it was perpetrated. an assault on the ramparts of Petersburg. The the continent than that he will agree to estab-wretch who killed him was impelled by no lish the Inquisition. He has decided ability, private malice, but imagined himself an avenger carnest patriotism, and undoubting faith in our of that downcast idel which, disliking to be National destiny. If any Rebel ever thought it known simply as Slavery, styles itself "the would be well for his clan to have Andrew South." He was murdered, not that Slavery Johnson in the White House rather than might live, but that it might bring down its Abraham Lincoln, he is bitterly mistaken. most conspicuous enemy in its fall. His death President Johnson will doubtless soon issue throughout the civilized world.

The Republic is saved forever from its glant we show a substance of power, says:

and shame. It will not be divided; it its appearance with intense interest.

Will all be Free. If there had been doubt of this last week, as there was not, there is timate friends of our new President to insist doubt no longer. Our abiding and serious peril, that he shall not allow his time and energies to is a transfusion into the veins of the Loyal, be consumed by office-seekers. Not to be defined and firm on this point is to do crying inmonster they have slain. The public feeling justice to the country. Let the President approach to the double assassination at Washing-point an hour, if he will, of each day or of certain the source of power, says:

"Admit that from the moment a State government, and there is but one opinion as to his segacity and fitness for the responsible post to time to fill the state it follows that it is as powerless to repeal previously except that he shall not allow his time and energies to disting laws as it is to annihilate the State government, and there is but one opinion as to his segacity and fitness for the responsible post to the follows that it is as powerless to repeal previously except the fall of the state government and there is but one opinion as to his segacity and fitness for the responsible post to the follows that it is as powerless to repeal previously except that he shall not allow his time and energies to the follows that it is as powerless to repeal previously except the substance of the segacity and fitness for the responsible post to the follows that it is as powerless to repeal previously except the sage of the segacity and fitness for the responsible post to the follows that it is as powerless to repeal previously except the sage of the segacity and fitness for the intense in the state government, and there is the sage of the segacity and fitness for the segacity and fitness for the its follows that it is appearance to with segacity and fitness for the segacity and fitness for th curse and shame. It will not be divided; it its appearance with intense interest. The French Government is said to have instituted a will all be Free. If there had been doubt of But meantime we entreat those who are it charged with aiding and abetting the armament of the this last week, as there was not, there is The London Times, in a leader, expresses the opinion is a transfusion into the veins of the Loyal be consumed by office-seekers. Not to be dethat the continuance of the American war in its present Millions of some portion of the blood of the cided and firm on this point is to do crying inform depends upon the genius of Gen. Lee alone.

Important they have slain. The public feeling justice to the country. Let the President appropriate appropriate of San Domingo by Spain has been groused by the double assassination at Washing. Point an hour, if he will, of each day or, of conratified by the Spanish Chamber of Deputies. The aroused by the dollars and directed, not tain specified days, wherein he will see all who

mending that the 20th inst., heretofore set spart as a encounter and that the gage must be taken up and who may aspire to win distinction or grat. Ac., should be invited to a convocation like day of thanksgiving, should now be dedicated to ser. as it was thrown down; but, once convinced of ify malice by killing a President. Mr. Lincoln that proposed. that fact, be was convinced forever. There was was often most unjustly assailed for having a But it seems to us that, if any legislature is to in this city, and has rented the house of the Hon. If the first this city, and has rented the house of J. Raymond, whose f mily are about to visit Europe and this resolve that Slavery should die and the ceived more readily or repelled more sternly than he the error of Gen. Weitzel in consenting tury. The loss of the President was appropriately to the convocation under our flag at Richmond

emough now to flatter him and discern a benigforce and weight with others.

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ressing their Rebellion. His very last public which we had hoped to see established has laded atterance—the speech of the Tuesda, night prior like a vision. We have before us the slow and

Andrew Johnson is emphatically a self-made If ever man made war in a Christian spirit, Mr. sman, with the energy, self-reliance and courage Lincoln was that man. His first Inaugural is befitting that character. He believes in the the most affecting appeal ever made to a disaf-Republic, venerates the Union, and has learned feeted party against the madness and crime of to hate Slavery and the Rebellion with his whole plunging their country into an abyss of blood soul. As the director of a great war, we believe and horror. His last Inaugural, so solemn and the has qualities superior to those of our late religious in its tone, and now seeming to have President; if he orders a General to move, who been written under the shadow of impending nevertheless stands obstinately still, he will give the order again, but to another man. We ings as a leader in such a crisis were prempted knew him some years ago when acting with by a nature slow to anger and shrinking from him in behalf of Free Homes: he was then too famy to which, within our recollection, no other any but the most indispensable shedding of good a Land Reformer to be a hearty devotee of blood. No portion of the American people have the Slave Power. Born and reared a Poor White greater reason to deplore his murder than those of the South, he knows how and why his in whose presumed interest or to glut whose class are kept down there; and of all antinalignity it was perpetrated. Slavery men we have found these the President Lincoln fell a sacrifice to his most radical and inflexible. There is no country's salvation as absolutely, palpably, as more danger of his making any compromise or hough he had been struck down while leading peace that will leave a vestige of Slavery on

sets the seal of Fate to the decree that dooms some sort of manifesto, setting forth his views Slavery speedily to perish, not in this country and what terms he is prepared to offer to the only, but in all its remaining lurking-places Rebels and what advantages are to accrue to throughout the civilized world. Lord Palmerston, D'Israell and Bright paid, on April. The Republic is saved forever from its giant. We will not anticipate its character, but await

By the surrender of the city of Montevideo peace is for the present resistablished in the Republic of Uru of Montevideo peace is for the present resistablished in the Republic of Uru of Montevideo peace is for the present resistablished in the Republic of Uru of Montevideo peace is for the made fool who but no danger in the babble of the made fool who but no danger in the babble of the made fool who but no danger in the babble of the made fool who but no danger in the babble of the made fool who but no danger in the babble of the made fool who hour make appointments for special interviews says he is glad Lincoln is killed; there is food it again (not those who may choose to see him), for graver thought, there is a call for sterner and the prospects of trade are said to be good.

The plague is committing learnal through Europe.

GENERAL NEWS.

A destructive fire occurred in South and Watersts, yesterday. The buildings burned were mostly bonded warehouses filled with hemp, rice, teaming burned warehouses filled with hemp, rice, teaming the prospect of the called the prospects of the called the prospects of the called the prospects of the station unrelated to office." This burned which his kind-hour make appointments for special interviews as a destroy to says he is glad Lincoln is killed; there is food with such as he shall choose to see him), again (not those who may choose to see him), and the prospects of the called the prospects of the called the prospects of the called the prospects of the said the prospects of the called the prospects of the said the prospects of the remains of the smith of the said materials is an utterly baseless calumnty for the between the claims of the Smith government. This is a question for the material through the recommon superior, the people of the State, and that, the reproduction of the state is the legitlant of the Smith government of the Smith active for the called the reproduction of the state and that, the reproduction of the state and that, the reproduction of the state and

# GOV. SEWARD.

The new Vice-President, Senator Foster of impenitent confederates on the assumption that in 1854, declared that the political agitation, their presence being offensive to its delicate sent selonged to us all, and was the friend of us all, should, onnecticut, arrived in Washington yesterday.

Seven-thirties were sold on Saturday to the for Virginia. of Extra Billy Smith and his presumptively. When Gov. Seward, in a speech at Rochester moval from that city of our colored regiments of Virginia.

Irrepressible conflict between opposing and ir-mand, we should expect to see the request com. City Hall, that the citizens of New-York might on the forces, and that it must continue plied with. Gen. Grant arrived in Washington last Satur-Lincoln has fallen at the very moment when till one of them was overcome, he stated a truth most keenly and justly felt. as palpable as any mathematical demonstration, "e added to our morning edition of Satur. The soldier had done his work: the hour of the and was no more justly charged with inciting. Europe has tost one of her great men, and the statesman had fully struck: and the President the conflict he thus proclaimed than he who in United States one of her best foreign friends, by "osteript containing such details of the statesman nad unly struck; and the President the coninct he thus proclaimed than he who in Chited States one of her post foreign from the grant from the details of the statesman nad unly struck; and the President the coninct he thus proclaimed than he who in Chited States one of her post foreign from the grant from the details of the statesman nad unly struck; and the President the coninct he thus proclaimed than he who in Chited States one of her post foreign from the grant from the first had been for several to the details of the grant from the first had been for several years in feeble health. One of the grant from the first had been for several years in feeble health. One of the grant from the first had been for several years in feeble health. One of the grant from the first had been for several years in feeble health. One of the grant from the first had been for several years in feeble health. One of the grant from the first had been for several years in feeble health. One of the grant from the first had been for several years in feeble health. One of the grant from the first had been for several years in feeble health. One of the grant from the first had been for several years in feeble health. One of the grant from the first had been for several years in feeble health. One of the grant from the first had been for several years in feeble health. One of the grant from the first had been for several years in feeble health. One of the grant from the first had been for several years in feeble health. One of the grant from the first had been for several years in feeble health. One of the grant from the first had been for several years in feeble health. One of the grant from the first had been for several years in feeble health. One of the grant from the first had been for several years in feeble health. One of the grant from the first had been for several years in feeble health. One of the grant from the first had been for several years in feeble health. One of the gran ing further reports of the first tween flight and unconditional surrender. We no partisan exaggeration, but the simple, pro-Canadian affairs. His intimate friend, Johns, a limited number have no special knowledge of the purposes of his saic statement of a most obvious fact. To deny Bright, was with him in his dying hours.

guide and guardian through whatever may be If Gov. Seward has made mi-takes in his still before her, and that the storm and gloom bearing toward the Rebellion, they are all on the Becoming a traveler on commission, he found stheir assistance from the city, and when the present THE NATION'S LOSS.

The immediate presence of the horrible cr. ine control and ground and forbearance. His sixty-day an opportunity to journey through Turkey, of the obstructions, as early as 6 a. m., was well known that immediate presence of the horrible cr. ine control and Impartial Processing to the presence of the horrible cr. ine control and Impartial Processing to the presence of the horrible cr. ine control and Impartial Processing to the presence of the horrible cr. ine control and Impartial Processing to the presence of the horrible cr. ine control and Impartial Processing to the presence of the horrible cr. ine control and Impartial Processing to the presence of the horrible cr. ine control and Impartial Processing to the presence of the horrible cr. ine control and Impartial Processing to the presence of the horrible cr. ine control and Impartial Processing to the presence of the horrible cr. ine control and Impartial Processing to the presence of the horrible cr. ine control and Impartial Processing to the presence of the horrible cr. ine control and Impartial Processing to the presence of the horrible cr. ine control and Impartial Processing to the presence of the horrible cr. ine control and Impartial Processing to the presence of the horrible cr. ine control and Impartial Processing to the presence of the presence of the horrible cr. ine control and Impartial Processing to the presence of the horrible cr. ine control and Impartial Processing to the presence of the horrible cr. ine control and Impartial Processing to the presence of the horrible cr. ine control and Impartial Processing to the presence of the horrible cr. in the presence of the The manequate presence of the normale cr. Sunshine of Peace, Union and Impartial Free-sprophecies in December, 1860, and his clinging Greece, Egypt and the Guited States. He subwhich has stricken the Republic to the heart, in Adorn. which has stricken the Republic to the heart, n. do.w.

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triumph, is unfavorable to a full and clear conception of its importance and its consequences.

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Campbell and Forsyth in the Spring of 1861, 196itical questions from a commercial point of the counsel-consumption of the counsel-consum It must necessarily appear to unicidat observers, but he built of an assassin, been made the fore a may well be deemed mistaken in the light of view. In 1838 the memorable agitation, under different aspects, and each will especially by the built of an assassin, been made the fore a may well be deemed mistaken in the light of view. In 1838 the memorable agitation, and the light of view. In 1838 the memorable agitation, and the light of view. In 1838 the memorable agitation, and the light of view. In 1838 the memorable agitation, and the light of view. In 1838 the memorable agitation, and the light of view. In 1838 the memorable agitation, and the light of view. In 1838 the memorable agitation, and the light of view. In 1838 the memorable agitation, and the light of view. In 1838 the memorable agitation, and the light of view. In 1838 the memorable agitation, and the light of view. In 1838 the memorable agitation, and the light of view. In 1838 the memorable agitation, and the light of view. In 1838 the memorable agitation, and the light of view. In 1838 the memorable agitation, and the light of view. In 1838 the memorable agitation, and the light of view. In 1838 the memorable agitation, and the light of view. In 1838 the memorable agitation, and the light of view. enough now to flatter him and discern a benig-promptings of a spirit of inveterate optimism menced, which, under the able leadership

or cognizant of the plot to assassinate Messrs. Lincoln and Seward (which is not to be credited on mere surmise or conjecture) it will yet be seen that they could have devised no other crime so suicidal, no enterprise so pernicious to themselves, as that whereof these statesmen were the victims.

Murder is horrible at best; but the assassin who steals into a chamber of sickness and suffering and puts his dagger to the throat of the prostrate, helpless victim of wounds already in-flicted, must be a more deprayed and soulless and reactionary despotism, and the sympathy licted, must be a more deprayed and soulless villain than he who strikes down his victim in the pride of health and manly vigor. The crime of Booth, hideous as it is, has parallels in those of the miscreants who butchered Henry IV. of France and William of Orange; but the unknown miscreant who stole to the bedside of Gov. Seward, with falsehood on his tongue and murder in his heart, stands on a pinnacle of inassassin has yet aspired. For the honor of hu-

and its inciting cause, he has never hated its authors, because he bears hate to nothing which God has made. And if the fortunes of war shall place the Rebel leaders in the power of Andrew Johnson, they will have reason to bless God that there survives to intercede for them one so merciful by nature and so influential by character and position as William H. Seward.

### "BECONSTRUCTION."

The World, in view of the proposed meeting Virginia, answering our inquiry asto whether all has for several years been a Chief Clerk in the Virginians or the loyal only should be recog. State Department. He is personally known to nized as the source of power, says:

than the current notion that Mr. Lincoln was a reason for this was the incessant persecutions of Our initial objection to that was, not that it Germany. A telegram from St. Petersburg man easily deflected from his course. He was office-seekers. Let his successor erect stern allowed Rebels to participate in a reorganization that it is committing fearful rayages, and slow to reach conclusions; but, once attained, barriers against their approaches; and tion of the State under loyal auspices, but that that official returns as to the number of victims they were immovable. He was among the last let him also take fit precautions it excluded loyal, steadfast Unionists from any have altogether ceased. A semi-official organ we know voice therein. If we should admit all that i have been plunged could only be fought to a that the spirit of Murder is abroad, and that it plausibly claimed on that side, we must still insuccessful issue by openly recognizing the fact seeks the highest in the land for its victims, it is sist that Gov. Pierpont and the Union Legisla-Gov. Fenton has issued a proclamation recom-that Slavery had challenged the Union to mortal not right to afford opportunity to every miscre. ture, with John M. Botts, Geo. W. Summers. The Austrian Government has sent a Medica

assemble as such at redeemed Richmond, it petty guard of cavalry when he rode out to his should be elected by voters who have taken the Government has sent instructions to the consultant summer residence some miles from the White should be elected by voters who have taken the Government has sent instructions to the consultant summer residence some miles from the White should be elected by voters who have taken the Government has sent instructions to the consultant summer residence some miles from the White should be elected by voters who have taken the Government has sent instructions to the consultant summer residence some miles from the White should be elected by voters who have taken the Government has sent instructions to the consultant summer residence some miles from the White should be elected by voters who have taken the Government has sent instructions to the consultant summer residence some miles from the White should be elected by voters who have taken the Government has sent instructions to the consultant summer residence some miles from the White should be elected by voters who have taken the Government has sent instructions and the ports of the Baltic to collect the consultant summer residence some miles from the white should be elected by voters who have taken the Government has sent instructions and the ports of the Baltic to collect the should be elected by voters who have taken the gradual states and the ports of the Baltic to collect the should be elected by voters who have taken the gradual states and the ports of the Baltic to collect the should be elected by voters who have taken the gradual states and the ports of the Baltic to collect the should be elected by voters who have taken the gradual states and the ports of the gradual states and the gradual states are the gradual states are the gradual states are the gradual states are the gradual states Union be restored than was Abraham Lincoln. House; but we now see that the precaution oath of fidelity to the Federal Constitution, and in Russia and the ports of the Baltic to collect And whoever imagines that he could have been was needful. We trust that no chance will be that its members should be likewise qualified. Tall the information they could on the subject on Saturday evening, was unanimously postponed end duped, or cajoled, or wheedled, out of his puraccount of the death of the President and resolutions of pose on this head, does gross injustice to his
regret adopted. memory. We venture to add that no man per- and certain arrest. One such tragedy as that of Unionists be invited; but if any Legislature is last Friday evening should suffice us for a cen-sto meet as such in a capital held by our soldiers, we think it should be unequivocally a Union Legislature. Otherwise, we should anticipate

occasion the Mayor of Rochdale justly called him, one of the great educators of the English people.

Ever since the beginning of our war Cobde has shown the warmest sympathy with the cause of the Union. Though his views or commercial legislation were not those obtaining among the majority of American statesmen, he on every occasion used his eloquence for showing to the English people that our war is which the laboring classes of England have always shown with us is largely due to hi influence.

On the day after his death, Palmerston, Disraeli and Bright spoke in the House of Commons of the great loss which the English Nation had suffered. Bright, overcome with grief, could only say these few words:

murder in his heart, stands on a pinnacle of infamy to which, within our recollection, no other assassin has yet aspired. For the honor of human nature, we trust he will never have an imitator.

Gov. Seward will survive; and even the crime of which he has been the victim will not shake his cheerful faith in Man, his invincible trust in God. An inflexible foe to the Rebellion that the distribution of the crime of which he has never hated its and its inciting cause, he has never hated its authors, because he bears hate to nothing which as a lease few words:

"Sir. I feel that I cannot address the house on this occasion: but every expression of sympathy which I have heard has been most grateful to my heart. But have heard has been most grateful to my heart. But have heard has been most grateful to my heart. But have heard has been most grateful to my heart. But have heard has been most grateful to my heart. But have heard has been most grateful to my heart. But have heard has been most grateful to my heart. But have heard has been most grateful to my heart. But have heard has been most grateful to my heart. But the time which has elapsed since I was present when the manilest and tengentlest spirit that ever actuated or tenanted a human form took its flight is so short that I dare not even attempt to give utterance to the feelings by which I am oppressed. I shall leave it to some present when I may have an opportunity of speaking to some portion of my countrymen the lesson which I think may be learned from the life and character to find the most proton of my countrymen to lesson which I think may be learned from the life and character to most proton of my countrymen to lesson speaking to some portion of my countrymen to lesson speaking to some portion of my countrymen the life and character to most proton of my countrymen to lesson speaking to some portion of my countrymen to lesson speaking to some portion of my countrymen to lesson speaking to some portion of my countrymen to lesson speaking to some portion of my

A special dispatch from Cairo affirms that our orces occupied Mobile on the 9th, the Spanish Fort having been previously captured with 3,000 prisoners. Three hundred guns are said to have been found in the city. The garrison retired up the river.

Mr. Wm. Hunter of Rhode Island, the present at Richmond of the late Rebel Legislature of Acting Secretary of State of the United States, many persons in this city, particularly public

ton needs to be calmed and directed, not tain specified days, wherein he will see all who prevail.

This Tribune seems to think we are bound to decide ments of crime in The Tribune office." This inflamed and aggravated. There is deprayity have proper introductions; let him at that between the claims of the Smith government and (those his an utterly baseless calcumny, which The

# A Suggestion.

more look on him and honor him, and then pay the last sad tribute of love and respect to his mortal re

if so receive que notice in your paper, with suitable recommendations for carrying it into effect. G. H. M.

city until 9 o'clock last ovening. The cause of the detention was the blasting of some ennous boulders at that place which fell on the track an effectually barred the passage of trains. Many con father, who cultivated a small estate at Durn plaints were uttered against the Company by the pas ford, he was initiated into business by his uncle. track, when a train might have so easily been sent t

# Appointments by the Governor.

NOTARIES PUBLIC.

April, 14, 1865, NOTABLES PUBLIC.

ALBANY—Lucien Barnes, Augustus H. Walsh,
Amos T. Holmes, Samnel Karslake of Albany.
CAYUGA—William H. Menker, of Auburn.
CHENANGO—Lewis S. Hayes, of Greene. CAYUGA—William H, Menker, of Anburn, CHENANGO—Lewis S, Hayes, of Greene, CHINTON—Daniel A, Dickinson, of Plattsburgh, ESSEX—Monroe Hall of Bloomingda, DELAWARE—William J, Weir of Sidney Plains; Robert

COMMISSIONER OF FORDIC ACCOUNTS.

UESTER—Ira H. Elting of Modena.
LOAN COMMISSIONER.

ONEIDA—Martin F. Hamilton of Stillville.
QUARANTINE COMMISSIONERS.

KINGS—William A. Cobb of Brooklyn.
NEW-YORK—Cyrus Curtis of New-York.
RICHMOND—Win, C. Anderson of Tompkinsville.

# CAPTURE OF MOBILE

THREE THOUSAND PRISONERS.

THREE HUNDRED GUNS.

# CAPTURE OF RODDY'S COMMAND

CHICAGO, April 16, 1865.

A special dispatch from Cairo says:

"Our forces occupied Mobile on the 9th instant. "The Spanish Fort was captured with 3,000 prisoners

"Three hundred guns were captured in Mobile, "The garrison fell back up the river on gunboats and

by way of Chickasaw Bayon. "Gen. Wilson has captured all of Roddy's command."

## PROM WASHINGTON.

secial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, April 16, 1865. Surgeon Charles A. Seale was in attendance upon the resident immediately after he was fired upon, and was emoved across the street and placed in bed in less than wenty minutes. The Doctor requested this statement n account of its having been published that nearly an ar clapsed before the expiring President received nedical attention.

### GEN. BUTLER.

Gen. Butler returned again to-day, in answer o a telegraphic summons, it being just four years to a day since he was commissioned a Major-General. He had prepared his resignation, but upon being assured rom a very high quarter that he he may yet be serviceable to the country, he has concluded to withdraw its ender for the present.

# PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S POLICY.

It may relieve unnecessary anxieties of the people, amidst the general sorrow, to hear the assurance given by President Johnson, that so far as he is able he shall conform to the general policy of Mr. Lincoln. Ha particularly requested, indeed he insisted, that all the nembers of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet should make breach of the custom of tendering their resignations. s he desired all the Departments to remain as hitherto. The Cabinet meeting in session to-day is said to have been confined principally to matters connected with the funeral obsequies. The President undoubtedly died as ntirely unconscious of pain as of all surrounding ob

## The statement that Booth is a prisoner ou

oard a gunboat is again circumstantially asserted to-To the Associated Press.

AN ARREST.

A man named O. M. Tomlinson, said to be a clergyman, was arrested to-day and held for examination, for openly declaring that if Mr. Johnson pursues the same sourse as Lincoln, he will meet the same fate. Such as he indignation among certain classes that arrests of his character seem to become necessary.

SECRETARY SEWARD IMPROVING.

SECRETARY SEWARD IMPROVING. Secretary Seward's condition at midnight appears to a improving. He sat up a short time to-day. That of is son Frederick is still very critical.

A private dispatch from C. A. Seward, esq., received to day, states that the condition of Secretar Seward has improved since morning, and hopes ar now entertained of his recovery.

## FROM WILMINGTON.

# Rumored Surrender of Johnston.

By an arrival here to-day from Wilmington, C., intelligence is received that Gen. Sherman took ip his line of march northward from Goldsborough last Monday. A large amount of supplies have been sent

The steamer George Leary, which arrived from City infirmation. The George Leary brought down direct from the front, fifty bearers of battle flags and other trophies, including several beautiful State flags.

oke Island, at which place they will await the orders of

# A Cabinet Meeting.

Washington, April 16, 1865.
A special meeting of the Cabinet has been in retracted session this foreneen at the Treasury De-

POSTLAND, April 16, 1865.

The British steamship Moravian, Capt. Aitor, the new to day heisted the American flag half-mast at the main, and fired minute gurs for half at hour. Her fleers and crew paraded at quarters wearing crape on PORTLAND, April 16.

heir arms.
The Cutter Mahoning acknowledged the courtesy by obisiting the British ensign at the fore, and aring minute guns half an hour.

# Mourning in Boston Arrival of Rebel Officers, Boston, April 16, 1865.

The city churches were appropriately dressed, emblems of mourning to day, and the religious series were almost wholly devoted to our great national rearement. The solemnity prevailing among all

dative.

A public meeting in relation to the event will be held. A punne meeting in relation to the event with be neld in Fanenil Hall to morrow afternoon.

A number of Rebel generals, including Licat. Gen, facil, captured by Sheridan, passed through Roston his morning for Fort Warren. It is said paroles were equested for them by Lee, but were refused.

With praiseworthy punctuality, Mr. Wheat-Managers, made immediate provision on Saturday for he closing of his theatre (Niblo's Garden), and invited the cooperation of the other city managers in the adoption of a resolution declaring that their respective uses should remain unopened until after the obsequies of the President. This was generally agreed to with arnest alacrity, but one stubbora opponent made the ssuing of Superintendent Rennedy's order an unforunate necessity. It is a humiliating fact for the eatrical profession that a single manager in Newfork should be so insensible to the selemnity and orrow of the hour, so defiant of moral decency, and so bdurate in opposition to natural bureau feeling as to indeavor to force his untimely mummeries upon the metant attention of a g lef-stricken community. It. now decided that no theater will be epened until after the completion of the President's funeral

# Postponement of the "McClellan Sociable"

At a special meeting of the McClellan Solable on Saturday evening, the following resolutions. ere unanimously adopted:

Warrens, We have beared with deep and unexpressive sor wor the death of Auralam Lincoln, President of the tow of the death of Auralian Lincoln, President of the United States, and sancerely regretifug the lass of one who subfluidy and sheaffestly labored to discharge the herculean rank amposed open him; and deeply sympathizing with his affacted amily and the American people, we tender to the mour leart-elf sorrow and sympathy for the irreparable loss they are alled upon to sustain in this crisis of the Nation's history,

therefore, be it Rendered. That in view of the sad calamity that has hefolien Rendered. That in view of the sad calamity that has hefolien the Nation, and with deep respect to the feelings of the committy, they unastimously agree to postpone their ball the number of the calamination of the committee of the calamination of th